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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934 2 CENTS
PRICE 3 CENTS

Today
The Franc Cracks
That Lake to Ocean Canal
Good News for Law Breakers
Are You Hoarding Silver?
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE FRENCH FRANC
"Cracked" yesterday, in the language of money speculators means that it dropped in value. Also millions more of French gold have been shipped to the United States, while American stock prices are rising. All this worries the French and when the French worry they do not grin and bear it. Yesterday fear of serious rioting brought large numbers of soldiers and machine guns on wheels, easily moved about, into Paris. "Few pedestrians were seen on the streets." The French are having their troubles later than some of the other countries. We think, hope, believe and pray that we are getting over ours. But many of us would like to know what our dear dollar will look like a year hence.

Europeans are buying American stocks for various reasons, principally because they think our dollar will drop in value and therefore our stocks will go up. However, to buy American stocks you must first buy American dollars with which to pay for the stocks and the process puts up the value of the dollar. It is all quite complicated.

In this column you read, perhaps, statements made by a Canadian newspaper about the proposed American-Canadian treaty for building a waterway via the St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes to the ocean. The Canadian editor said America would bear the greatest part of the expense and get only one million horsepower for Canada. Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, interested in the millions of Americans are in connecting the Great Lakes with the ocean, telegraphed:

"Toronto Mail statement completely refuted by United States official documents and records. We do not bear the major part of the expense. We are building sovereignty over Lake Michigan. We get one-half of all the horsepower developed."

To establish and connect the Great Lakes and the ocean, enabling products from Mid-Western farms and factories to go by ship direct to Europe and Asia, would be of incalculable value to this country. To have the canal is more important than a little detail of the bargain driven. In addition, President Roosevelt is said to have said the treaty be approved by the Senate and the canal dug. If that is all it will be done. That is a safe prediction.

If at any time you have violated the prohibition law, stop worrying. The Supreme Court decided yesterday that prohibition being dead, nobody can be charged for violating a law that does not exist. The successful bootlegger may rest peacefully on his laurels and profits.

Dear old Uncle Sam, who you said isn't good for you, but exactly right metal for himself, was happy yesterday. Mr. McGowan had accumulated one million and a half of gold yesterday, raising the Treasury's supply of the precious metal to seven thousand and nineteen million dollars' worth. That is millions more it is coming in from Europe.

The United States is gathering information about silver, who has it, who is hoarding it, why it was bought, why it is hoarded. You remember what happened when you hoarded gold, if you had to give it to the government at the old price, then what if it is silver. One hundred million ounces of it are said to be held in this country for speculative purposes.

The government continues its generous distribution and lending of money. New York city will get twenty millions to clear away slums, and build new dwellings. Some of the new buildings will be put along the waterfront, that children of the poor may have fresh air in summer. As soon as New York is on a little better financial basis,

REAL FAIRBANKS LOVE TRUST

Defiant Curran Balks Police

ALL KILLING CLUES FAIL IN OUT

Suspect Holds Key to Needham Holdup, Authorities Say

John H. Curran, sitting moody and silent in a Dedham jail cell today, was almost the sole key to the murderous holdup of the Needham Trust Co. so far as police were concerned. The authorities frankly admitted that their best chance to "clean up" the case lies in this ability to make Curran talk. He it was learned, was identified by a Boston police and Norfolk County detective as the man who was in the room when the holdup took place. He was the only man who was in the room when the holdup took place. He was the only man who was in the room when the holdup took place.

BILL NUMERALS WRONG
Officials of the trust company today frankly admitted that the bill numbers that they issued are most probably incorrect. They limited at this yesterday afternoon when they admitted that they did not actually know the numbers of the stolen bills, but had gone on the assumption that they followed in direct sequence the numbers of bills that the bank had issued.

ORPHAN GIRL IS MISSING
Police were asked today to search for Margaret O'Neill, 13, of 4 W. Odor at, Beacon Hill, who was missing for two days from the home of her aunt, Miss Mary O'Neill at that address.

WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH
Three White Plains, N. Y., residents were injured today in an automobile accident on the Arborway, near the Arboretum. Miss Ruth Coburn, 21, suffered a possible fracture of the spine and scalp lacerations. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey were shaken up and cut.

Quiz Faces Adams on Navy Bids
Charles Francis Adams of Boston society, Secretary of the Navy, today faced a summons before a sub-committee of the House naval affairs at Washington to explain profitable contracts for aircraft manufacturers.

6 OVERCOME IN RUBBER FIRE
Six men were partly overcome and others were forced to use gas masks when they fought four hours to extinguish a fire in crude rubber in a building of the Boston Woven Hosiery & Rubber Co., 29 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

FURSE IS MYSTERY
Attempting to reconcile the mysterious finding of Miss Quinn's handbag in the boiler room of a garage at 3 Myrtle ave., Somerville, police, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, police theorized that if she ended her life in the river she may have left her purse on the bridge or bank and it was probably picked up by someone who took what money there was in it.

SEARCH RIVER FOR BODY OF EX-TEACHER
Medford Pastor Gives Evidence That She Drowned Herself

TAIPEI FIRE ON CROWDS IN PARIS
Police and Soldiers Battle Socialists at Chamber

They Done Mae Wrong! She Trusted Sailors
New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—"Mae West," as graceful and a victim of man's perfidy. She trusted her admirers too much (most of them were sailors), and they did her wrong.

DOUG SILENT TOO
He was secluded today in a state-by country home near London. He has been used by Lord Ashley for divorce, is expected to reveal the whereabouts of film and most famous actress, revealing buckling roles, saying such revelation would be "unfair to the friends he is visiting."

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Elenore Meherin's New Serial, "Chickie's Daughter," Begins in Tomorrow's American

MERRICK DRAVES MORE DRASTIC PAROLE RULES

Draze rules and regulations for parole convicts and criminals on probation and tightening up of parole and probation laws have been demanded at the State House today.

The United Improvement Association, through its president Frank Merrick, told the Legislative Committee on Public Welfare that "we are reaping the harvest of odding criminals."

Merrick would have paroled prisoners carry identification cards on their persons, carrying their photographs and other data.

He would have them report weekly to the police in their district, in addition to the state requirement that they report to parole authorities.

"Thousands of citizens are dissatisfied with the parole system," Merrick declared.

"Of late years we have a new class of penology, which is the protection of law-abiding citizens from the influence of the reformation of criminals."

FIRST CRIME MADE EASY

Most of the outrageous crimes being perpetrated are the acts of young men who have grown up under the new parole system.

Merrick said, and in this new system a youth's first experience in crime is made easy for him.

"His chances of escape, or of evading the punishment due him, are all in his favor."

Merrick asked the motion picture which makes the successful criminal a hero to the audience.

His association is not opposed to parole or probation, Merrick said. Many good results have come from the system, but the public must recognize the evil results accruing from lenient treatment of criminals, he declared.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GRILL CURRAN FOR CLUE

Continued From First Page

Weapon stolen from the State Police exhibit at the Auto Show in Massachusetts Building.

These mechanics, however, have only served to spur police authorities cooperating on the case to renewed efforts. Machine guns are not so rare in the West, are not likely to be taken with a strong in Greater Boston.

The fact that machine guns were used to give the rise to the theory that outside gunmen might have been imported for the job. But police were able to find little evidence to substantiate this, and they are still more inclined to believe the holdup was the work of amateur rather than imported professional bank robbers.

With all their major clues depleted, they were left with the hope of adopting a policy of checking all reports that came to them—even the wildest rumors—in the hope that one of them may eventually tell the whole story of the crime.

POLICE PLAN NEW RAID

State and Needham police are particularly optimistic about a mysterious telephone call from a nearby town shortly before noon. It led them to express hope that they would have two of the bandits by early evening.

It was understood that a raiding party would be formed at the Framingham barracks at 4 p. m. in connection with this call.

Meanwhile, they continued to question Needham persons, still working on the theory that the holdup was either a local job or at least committed with local assistance.

LINKED TO RUM GANG

Investigators were of the opinion that the local men in the rum gang, which held up the Needham bank, were former members of a liquor mob.

Accustomed to making plenty of easy money in the liquor "racket" in New England, because of the long indentured and easy access to Canada, these men resented the change brought about by repeal.

According to investigators a number of them turned to bank stickups, as the most lucrative means of obtaining big profits for little work.

In the meantime fear that the handle or similar things may make other raids, has led to a furor of activity in equipping police departments with new emergency.

Feared Drowned

Medford teacher, whose body was hunted in the Mystic river today after her disappearance.

Miss Alice T. Quinn, 55, former Medford teacher, whose body was hunted in the Mystic river today after her disappearance.

She had been telephoning other upstate to use a phone when she was drowned. The police, however, found that there was no telephone in the house.

Kelley was arrested on charges of assault and battery and attempted murder. His case was immediately continued until Friday and in view of the woman's death, Judge Richard M. Walsh refused to grant bail to the old man.

Before her death at 3:40 a. m. today, the woman said her husband was Miss Della Kelley and that she was Kelley's wife.

Kelley, according to police, admitted attacking the woman with a beer bottle because he found her in the company of another man.

Latter a male acquaintance of Mrs. Kane, whom Kelley did not know, visited the house, Kelley told the police.

There will be a bridge and what party tomorrow night in Old said Mrs. Kane and the stranger Times' Hall, Andrew m.

Neighbors heard her cries and called police, who found her unconscious. She was taken to City Hospital and Kelley was taken to police headquarters, photographed and fingerprinted.

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HOPE FOR RELIEF FUND RISES

The fund being raised for the families of the two policemen, victims of the Needham bank holdup, continued to rise today.

The Needham Police Relief Association contributed \$25 to the fund, which is to be used to provide for the widow of Officer Frank J. McLeod, and the wife and four children of Officer Frank O. Maddox.

The Needham Committee hopes to obtain sufficient money to compensate the families of the two policemen, victims of the Needham bank holdup, continued to rise today.

The committee is handling the solicitation of subscriptions in Needham, but in the belief many persons in other communities will wish to aid, the Boston Evening American has started a drive in conjunction.

All persons who desire to help the needy families of the slain police officers, slain in the performance of their duty, are urged to send contributions to the Needham Fund, Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TEACHER HUNT GOES TO DEEP

Continued From First Page

18, a student at Linsell Junior College.

The minister revealed she was despondent, suffered from heart trouble and high blood pressure and on Sunday morning, when she visited him in his study and received his advice.

Besides her illness, another thing preying on Miss Quinn's mind was her probable pending discharge in federal court as a bankrupt.

On Aug. 31, 1932, she filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities as \$19,325 and no assets. She had until Feb. 28—three weeks to prepare an application for discharge. The referee had reported to the court no reason why she should not be adjudged bankrupt.

SEEN NEAR HOME

Creditors whose claims were ignored included the Phi Delta Alumnae Association, Somerville, \$10.33, and A. R. D'Alles, Medford, \$265 on two promissory notes.

At 11 o'clock, Sunday night, she was seen at Winthrop st. and Boston ave., a bus stop near her home. By Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson of Quincy st., Medford Hillside.

They saw her again a short time later on North and Capen, both of which led toward the river bridges. She was seen again about the same time in Emory st., by another Bostoner, Mrs. Wm. Ford Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Tolbert recalled Miss Quinn's visit to his study and her despondency. He said he told her: "There is only one person that can help you, and that is yourself."

Although they believe Miss Quinn was not at all pined, the two Medford authorities plan to have analyzed a red stiletto on a paper which was found in her handbag; it has the appearance of a blood.

The purse is held by Somerville police today, as no member of the Quinn family has appeared to claim it.

Augustine J. Fitzpatrick of Somerville declared today he had visited the garage and that it would have been possible to find the purse into the building without entering it. It is his theory that the person who obtained possession of the bag threw it into the garage, and left it there.

The bag was found by Elton Travers of Boston st., Waltham, night manager of the garage. Any property it contained had been extracted, but several papers bore Miss Quinn's name.

They also questioned two suspects brought up from Providence, heavily ironed, who were released after establishing alibi.

Boston detectives, under Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, were also active in running down fruitless tips. They also attempted to obtain warrants in Municipal Court against 28 suspects rounded up in the monster week-end drive, without success.

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BAIL DENIED MAN, 73, IN WIFE KILLING

Seventy-three-year-old Michael Kelley of Sylvester st., Dorchester, today was accused of beating to death his 50-year-old wife, Della, with a beer bottle as the climax of a drinking orgy that lasted for several days. The woman died early this morning in City Hospital.

Although Kelley insisted that the woman was Bridget Kane, his housekeeper, when he was taken into Dorchester district court by Sgt. Daniel O'Connell of the Fields Corner station declared he was convinced she really was Kelley's wife.

She had been telephoning other upstate to use a phone when she was drowned. The police, however, found that there was no telephone in the house.

Kelley was arrested on charges of assault and battery and attempted murder. His case was immediately continued until Friday and in view of the woman's death, Judge Richard M. Walsh refused to grant bail to the old man.

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It's THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Summerfield's Great February Clearance

Living Room Days

Both stores open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

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Both stores open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

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Both stores open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

New York Round Trip Excursion
SUNDAYS, FEB. 11-18-25
Low fares to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New Orleans, Miami, Havana, Cuba, etc.
\$3.50
Includes round trip fare, hotel, breakfast, and baggage.

The NEW HAVEN R.R.
Low fares to New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford, Westport, etc.
\$3.50
Includes round trip fare, hotel, breakfast, and baggage.

Plan Card File
There will be a bridge and what party tomorrow night in Old said Mrs. Kane and the stranger Times' Hall, Andrew m.

Plan Card File
There will be a bridge and what party tomorrow night in Old said Mrs. Kane and the stranger Times' Hall, Andrew m.

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DEFIANT 'GRAM' HOLDS CHILD

Holding possession to be mine points of the law, Mrs. Nora L. Keefe, of East Cambridge, retained custody of her 10-year-old granddaughter, Catherine Ford, today, after a judge had dismissed her petition for legal guardianship.

Mrs. Keefe, who is Catherine's paternal grandmother, announced she would renew her court battle to keep the little girl away from her mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Ford, 30, attractive Cambridge widow.

In the face of Mrs. Ford's dramatic declaration of mother love at the recent custody hearing, the child said she preferred to live with her grandmother.

Judge Arthur E. Beane ruled yesterday, however, that the mother was a fit person to have her child. At Mrs. Keefe's home in Spring st., East Cambridge, where Catherine remained today, the grandmother said she wished it made plain she had no intention of defying a court order, but intended to follow up on her petition by legal means.

"Catherine is not going back if I can help it," she said. "It was her father's wish that she stay with me and I'll keep her if I can. I have instructed Atty. Frederick V. McMenimen to see what can be done today."

The child's father, Daniel G. Ford, a Cambridge electrician, died Jan. 8.

Mother Waits Big Moment



Hope of this big moment today was deferred for Mrs. Catherine Ford, Cambridge widow, when her mother-in-law refused to give up young Catherine Ford after being denied a legal guardianship. The grandmother, Mrs. Nora L. Keefe, plans to renew the battle for possession. Photo was taken during the recent hearing.

CHALONER MUST PAY HOBBY TAX

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—As far as tax collectors are concerned, John Armstrong Chaloner, Virginia writer, must do with the aesthetic satisfaction of authorship.

Chaloner told the board of tax appeals publication of his writings had cost him money. He sought to deduct losses for the years 1924 to 1928.

A District of Columbia court of appeals ruling, said:

"The only thing he has to show for his work is a warehouse full of books and he has not proved his losses were sustained in business."

"Business" was defined as "that which occupies the time, attention and labor of man for the purposes of a livelihood or profit."

The court described Chaloner as "an independently wealthy man" and his writing as a "hobby."

Brewers See U. S. as Wine Nation

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 6 (INB)—The Brewers of America at their convention today were told that their industry has more to fear from wine competition than from hard liquor.

Dr. Paul T. Cherington of New York, consultant to the industry on prohibition, said, "There is evidence that the United States may become much more of a wine drinking country than ever before."

\$576 HOLDUP IN MATTAPAN

The story of an early morning daylight holdup and robbery was told Mattapan police today by Joseph Burnham of 43 Wales st., Dorchester.

Burnham, who is employed as a collector for the Boston Live Poultry Co., of Boston, said he was robbed of \$575 in cash, and a check for \$101, which he had taken in collections yesterday.

According to his story he was walking along Harvard st., near Abbott st., Mattapan, when an auto containing two men pulled up alongside the curb and stopped.

Burnham said they produced guns, robbed him and then ordered him to walk away, with a warning against notifying police.

MAN, WIFE HANGS SELF

Police today cut down the body of Mrs. Catherine Clark, 40, of 77 Forest st., Brighton, from a pipe in a closet of her apartment, where she had hanged herself with a bedsheet.

Finding the body still warm, they worked over it for a while, then removed it to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where the woman was pronounced dead.

Her husband, Edward, said she had been depressed because he was unemployed. He missed her at 10:30, he said, and found her in the closet half an hour later.

4 Million Tax Lien for Racing Chief

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—A federal income tax lien for \$4,000,000 against William V. "Bill" Dwyer, president of the National Racing Association, operators of Tropical Park, was on file in federal and circuit court here today.

The lien affects all properties of Dwyer, which may be found in this district, and follows a judgment obtained in federal court in New York.

The claim includes \$5,714,858.53 unpaid federal taxes. Income from an alleged liquor business and other enterprises for the nine years, and \$241,175.22 interest.

Dwyer's address is given in the suit as Bella Harbor, L. I.

TODAY

Continued From First Page
more millions will be provided for subways.

Cattle are hereafter to be classed among "basic commodities" under the agricultural adjustment administration. Two hundred million dollars will be distributed among growers of beef and dairy cattle, about "50-50."

This story is told, not guaranteed.
A man bought 10,000 acres of land cheap and told the government:

"I am going to plant 10,000 acres of cotton."

The government said: "No, please don't do that; plant only 7000 acres and we will give you money enough to make up for your loss in keeping 3000 acres idle."

The man said, resignedly: "Oh, very well," and the money he got for leaving the 3000 acres idle was enough to pay for the 10,000 acres and plant 7000 acres in cotton.

That sounds almost TOO GOOD to be true, even in these fairy-tale Alice-in-Wonderland days.

Murders here are so much more numerous than "autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Valenbrook" that they are not worth mentioning unless there is something queer about them.

The murder of the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders, killed with a bullet in the back of the head just after he had preached his farewell sermon, was a little queer. His widow says she paid a gentleman \$10 to shoot her husband "because his mind was failing."

The young man to whom the wife gave the \$10 to hire somebody to do the killing said he thought he would do it himself, and did, according to the story, quite as a matter of course.

A number of others knew about the shooting but did not think it worth mentioning. They are indicted.

Crime and science move side by side. You know about crime progress. Sing Sing prison announces scientific progress. An invisible light beam, not visible to the eye, maintained eight feet from prison walls, sounds a warning whenever a burglar is coming within eight feet of the wall penetrates the beam. The same beam arrangement may be used, if you choose, to warn you, blowing a siren at night if any burglar comes close to your door or window.

Sing Sing also has an electric arrangement that shows whether visitors are carrying knives, revolvers or other weapons for inmates.

Four million seven hundred and fifty thousand shares of stock were sold yesterday. "Happy days are here again" on Broad st., near Wall.

Copyright, 1934, King Feature Synd., Inc.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

COFFEE SALE

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

Packed only in the bean,—nature's own perfect seal to protect the full flavor, strength and aroma—every pound freshly ground when sold.

8 O'CLOCK LB. 17c
MILD AND MELLOW

RED CIRCLE LB. 19c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

BOKAR LB. 23c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY

really FRESH coffee is GROUND before your eyes

SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT PURE FRUIT FLAVORS PKG. 4c
RAISIN BREAD THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIAL 10 OZ. LOAF 10c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP PINT JAR 17c
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH CAN 23c

LOAF CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED LB. 21c
SUNSWET PRUNES 2 LB. PKG. 17c

BAKER BREAKFAST COCOA HALF POUND TIN 10c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI CORE 4 OZ. PKGS. 25c

MELLO-WHEAT THE HEART OF THE WHEAT BREAKFAST CEREAL PKG. 15c
BABBITT'S LYE REGULARLY 19c both for 13c

BABBITT'S CLEANSER REGULARLY 19c for 13c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 BARS 19c

PACIFIC SOFT CREPE PAPER 6 PKGS. 19c

Extra fancy NAVEL ORANGES

large size 25c DOZEN

medium size 2 DOZEN 39c

small size 2 DOZEN 29c

SUGGESTION: buy oranges by the box!

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH

STEAK SALE

PRIME STEER CUTS—WELL TRIMMED

RUMP POUND 35c
TOP ROUND POUND 27c

FOWL EXTRA FANCY, MILK-FED, 4 LB. AVERAGE POUND 21c
POT ROAST LEAN, BONELESS, NO WASTE POUND 17c

Beef Liver SLICED LB. 11c **Market Cod** LB. 10c
Frankforts GOREL'S SKINLESS LB. 23c **Halibut** LB. 25c

Boiled Ham SLICED LB. 29c **Oysters** PINT 21c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company
1859 1934

Blazing Hunger in her Heart.



If you loved "Chickie"
—you'll adore
"Chickie's Daughter"

CHICKIE Gay, audacious Chickie! A million people were thrilled by her! And now Elenore Meherin gives you another best-seller—"Chickie's Daughter"—the flaming story of a spirited young girl!

Pippin she is called—bold, impetuous, adorable Pippin! Clamoring for life... for love... for freedom to go full-speed ahead. Pippin will thrill you as Chickie did.

With a wild excitement burning in her eyes and an unknown hunger kindling in her heart, Pippin is "the very image of her mother."

Will she encounter the same joys and sorrows that Chickie did? Will her years be fraught with the same fiery trials?

If you loved "Chickie"—and tens of thousands of men and women did—you will adore "Chickie's Daughter." It is modern. It is moving. It will thrill you to the quick.

For in her great new novel Miss Meherin has packed all the joys and sorrows of the big show we all call life!

Tomorrow—start reading this fascinating serial in the Boston Evening American. Feel Pippin's tumult—her blazing hunger. You'll say the story is life itself—life and excitement and love! A succession of love's wildest experiences will stir you as they do Pippin herself.

Start Reading
"Chickie's Daughter"
TOMORROW

Starts in TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEEK—Tomorrow Night, 10:30—"Love's Early Light"—dramatization of this great story; directed by Newcomb F. Thompson

Use for Results"

A Daily Page of Striking War
Pictures for Your Collection

GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR

Our Soldiers Over Here, Over There
as Recorded for History by Camera



15 DAYS LATE.— Came the armistice for these doughboys who fell at Jaulney, Meurthe et Moselle, on Oct. 27, 1918, during the last great offensive of the war. Lieuts.

Laurel Logar and William A. Howell are directing first aid during a gas attack sandwiched between barrages. One of the wounded is on a stretcher.

"HOME, SWEET!"—Women who wept when their men sailed, smiled like this when their men came home. The cold steel fence of an army dock didn't interfere with the warmth of Lieut. J. P. Child's welcome when he arrived from France on SS Mt. Vernon.



WORTH IT ALL.—Allen Floyd, 42nd Division doughboy, didn't understand a word of it and yet remembers it most vividly—the thanks of this old Frenchwoman, Mme. Baloux, who was held prisoner by Germans four years and freed by the American drive at Brioules sur Bar, Nov. 6, 1918. This was the big push that brought on the Armistice.



LET'S GO.—No other unit better exemplified the spirit of the Bay State's idealistic youth from which the A. E. F. was molded. Here's the First Regiment of Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard—the old First Corps Cadets—arriving at

Camp Devens, July 7, 1917, for intensive training for the front. A hot day for marching, but there were hotter days ahead for these men on the deadly battlefields of France and Belgium.



MINUTE MEN.—Of 1917. Marching to Lexington battleground where Gov. Samuel McCall bid them Godspeed before they left for an army camp. The war-time governor is second from left. J. Weston Allen, attorney general, is on his

left. Immediately behind the uniformed officer, marching in cap, wing-collar and high-waters, is Henry Long, your state commissioner of taxation. Lexington was well represented in army ranks.

STIFF COLLARS.—And soft. And boots and bounties and tags. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, tagged like express shipments in their mufti, picked up by the draft and plunged into the melting pot of war. This group of Melrose draftees is bound for France via Camp Devens on Sept. 26, 1917. With what high hopes! They didn't bring the Kaiser back to Melrose, but they had plenty of excitement during the next 18 months.

"Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country"

DR. F. E. JONES
CAPES QUATER

CHARGED

Charged With Giving
False Testimony at
Slain Trial

Dr. Frederick Ellis Jones, medical examiner of Norfolk County, was today charged with giving "deliberately false, biased and prejudiced" testimony in the famous Quincey bakeshop murder trial and his removal was sought from Gov. Ely and the Governor's Council.

The charges against him were lodged by Atty. Leo P. Doherty of Boston in an outster petition filed at the State House. Doherty with counsel for John T. Daly who, with John Bowen, was accused of murdering Harry Riddell, the Atlantic City baker, in an attempted bakeshop robbery.

SENTENCED TO LIFE

Bowen turned state's evidence and testified against Daly, but the jury disagreed. Bowen then pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to life. At Daly's second trial he was found not guilty on directed verdict after Bowen had refused to testify. Daly then pleaded guilty as an accessory after the killing and was given two years in jail.

Whether Riddell died of strangulation or whether he was beaten upon the head with a nail filled fence picket was a central question

in bot trials

Atty. Doherty, in his petition for a new trial in the first trial, declared that he had no positive opinion as to whether the picketee with his nail was employed as a beater of the hammer.

He quoted Dr. Jones as testifying in the second trial that he found five wounds upon the dead man that were "consistent with striking him with a hammer, a piece of board with a nail in it."

TESTIMONY CHANGED

Doherty asserts that Dr. Jones deliberately altered his testimony because Bowen could not be used as a witness against Daly in the second trial and that Dr. Jones was anxious to prevent evidence

connecting the fence picket with the Mr. Lloyd.

"Dr. Jones has violated the tenets of the medical profession and has been faithful to the performance of his duty to give only truthful, unbiased evidence and has therefore forfeited his right to continue as a public official of the Commonwealth," the jury asserted.

E. C. LORDE AND MRS. ROSE

Funeral services were being arranged today for Edward J. Lorde, 71, for many years veteran chief of the Boston Municipal court, who died yesterday in the Hynes Hotel of a heart attack.

The 71-year-old stricken man, who was living at 100 St. Michaels St., Melrose, was rushed to the hospital but failed to respond to restoratives.

Mr. Lord, who was the oldest of 10,000 Suffolk County employees, retired from office on January 1, 1961, after more than 52 years of continuous service.

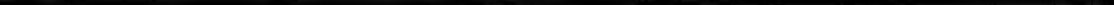
Tea Dance Opens B. C. Junior Week

Junior week activities at Boston College were inaugurated with the annual dramatic production, "Once in a Lifetime," at the Regency Theatre last night. The smoker will be held at the Regency tomorrow night. A hockey game will be held at the Regency on Thursday night. The junior promenade will take place at the Statler Friday night.

Cofferdam Rises in Mystic River

Construction of a cofferdam in the Mystic River to permit the laying of 60-inch water pipes under the highway bridge over the river. The work is being done by the Metropolitan district commission. After the cofferdam is constructed, the water pumped dry, a shaped cement trough will be constructed in which the big pipe will be laid.

Weekly in Prizes
I prizes for each of the 25
tips. This offer is now in ef
that SPEED is the watchword
e wins the award. News tips



DOMINATED BY MARIA JERITZA

Free Shows by Stars Pack **Mme. Alsen Is Also Given** **Movie Clock**
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Advice to the Lovelorn"; a. m. 9; p. m. 12:30, 4:57, 8:55.

[illegible][illegible]

At the Old Howard yesterday, Frank X. Silk demonstrated that he has lost none of his popularity. Charles Lewis is also a prominent runner in the new show, Charby Bonneau, Wanda Devon, Lucky Darline, Rex Keller, Elmor Wallcut, Carl Bower, Frank Scorsone, Lew Cody, George Gough and High and Low are featured performers.

In addition to the burlesque, the stage has the Three Kanes, perch art, and the Jack Hughes duo, musical turn. Danny Small and Company present a specialty show. The pictures are Elvie Crasby in "The Big Broadcast," with Cab Calloway and Stuart Erwin, and "Frisco Jenny" with Ruth Chatterton. The midnight show comes on Friday night.

Artist's eye is this drawing of Evelyn Myers, star in the new show. She will be the birthday girl.

The Paramount Theater, new-est of the downtown houses of amusement, is to have a birthday soon. The second anniversary falls on February 28, and preparations are in charge of Henry Taylor, manager; Harry Brown, Jr., publicity chief; and Martin Glaeser, who has just been made assistant to Brown for the Paramount. The new show, Fenway, Modern and Scullay. They are planning a gala evening to mark the birthday, including a special program, plus anniversary

Special Feature
George Kraska, at the Fine Arts announces that language classes are to start again. The first class is in French, and will be held tomorrow night at 9 a leading French professor. These lessons are given in conjunction with the language

clock, under the direction of

Amusements

Another Mammoth Stage Show
BENNY RUBIN
FELLY DORSAV

Schlock
It's A Laugh Parade!
ZASU PITTS
In ROO Radio's Fun Film

STATE LOE

It-G-Me Grimling's
Hudson Journal of
"NAMING YOUTH"
"THIS SIDE OF."

FIFTY FIFTY
On Location
Pete Postlewaite & Dale Gribble
Sammy Davis Jr.
Jark Teneo & Vito
The Beatles and The Beatles
The Beatles

THE MEANEST
Get in Town
The Meanest
The Meanest
The Meanest

HEAVEN
With Linda Ronstadt
Fay Barton Mac Clellan
Linda Ronstadt
Linda Ronstadt
Linda Ronstadt

REGGIE & HIS
HOTEL ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA
With Geoffrey and Emily
The Beatles

KELTIE BOSTON
Kelcie Boston
Kelcie Boston
Kelcie Boston

Today at
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Today at
Today at
Today at

he film folk asked to bring their pets; JOE E. BROWN to officiate as judge. That's all to-

W/ **GAXTON** ★ **MOORE** and their

RKO

THEY'S



and their "NATIONAL
FOLICS"

PLYMOUTH—Last 7 Times

MATS. THEATRE & SAT.

6:30 P.M. SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

10 MINUTE ALIBI

ORIGINAL CAST DIRECT

BROOKLINE

REA 3600

CHARGE A CAT

WED. 8:00 P.M.

THUR. 2:11

CAMBRIDGE

WINTER

THEATRE

LEE TRACY

"A Little Bit of Heaven"

WED. 8:00 P.M.

THUR. 2:11

JAMES EAGLE

"LAST KULET"

WED. 8:00 P.M.

THUR. 2:11

Tonight's Opera
"Aida" is the opera for tonight.

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY FROM THE STAGE TO THE SCREEN
"DOUBLE DOOR" 2 WEEKS Bug, Next Mon., Feb. 12
 BEST The Greatest Best Thrill
 with Original N.Y. Cast
SEATS 1 Row, 50c to \$2.00; Bal. Thru
 10th & 12th, 50c to \$1.00 Plus Tax

Waldron's Casino

HIPS HIPS HOORAY! **MINKY'S PARK** **THEATRE** **DORCHESTER**
 • HUB 1336 • BURLIQUE •
 2 Gaietyland Shows—3:30 & 8:30 P.M.
 3 & 5:30 Tix 10c—10:30 15c
 6:30 Tix 20c—8:30 25c
 New Jersey Matinee Shows 10c
UPTOWN 30c **LITTLE WOMEN** **THEATRE** **EVERETT**
 • HUB 1336 • BURLIQUE •
 2 Gaietyland Shows—3:30 & 8:30 P.M.
 3 & 5:30 Tix 10c—10:30 15c
 6:30 Tix 20c—8:30 25c
 New Jersey Matinee Shows 10c

COLONIAL LAST WEEK

LITTLE WOMEN
John Deane, Little Mary, "MY LITTLE DEAR"

NEW GAYLES
"THEY'RE A-DOING IT AGAIN"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
"LITTLE ELLERS WALKS OF GOLD"

HYDE PARK
"I'VE GOT SOBERBREWING"
ADVICE LOVELORN LEE
"THEY'RE A-DOING IT AGAIN"
and Matt 4
BITTERSWEET Drunk
Gowen's

MALDEN
P. Bunk & Cooper
"THEY'RE A-DOING IT AGAIN"

WACASINO
Cent. S. A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Reserved Seats
HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS BURLESQUE

BOWDOIN 6 HAVENHILL APTS. IN DEBORD
"HOUSE IN BOWDOIN"—LEE TRACY
BUTLER, 34571, "HOUSE IN BOWDOIN"
TOWN, "BOWDOIN HIBBARD"—HOUSE IN 200A ST.

HOWARD 6 BUCKINGHAM BLVD.
"HOUSE IN HOWARD"—LEE TRACY
BUTLER, 34571, "HOUSE IN HOWARD"
TOWN, "HOWARD HIBBARD"—HOUSE IN 200A ST.

GREEN 6 HAVENHILL APTS. IN DEBORD
"HOUSE IN GREEN"—LEE TRACY
BUTLER, 34571, "HOUSE IN GREEN"
TOWN, "GREEN HIBBARD"—HOUSE IN 200A ST.

pared to present dramas directly from Broadway when television has begun to invade homes."

Amusements

of 1934

A Warner Bros. Hit!
WILLIAM POWELL

of 1934

With 100 Colored
Bars featuring
Chilton

LIONEL
BARRYMORE
"CAROLINA"

A 20th Century Picture
Ann
HARRISON

PARAMOUNT FENWAY MODERN SCOLLAY

PARAMOUNT PUBLIA
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Irma Burns-Clive Brook
"IF I WERE FREE"
STA. 4430

[illegible]

SEVERE IN THE TOWNS
"Steady" Gallagher
ROXBURY

HARVARD
"Steady" Gallagher
ROXBURY

THE 4 MARK BROTHERS
"DUCK SOUP"
Bernard Stowess
"Ever in the Mood"
ROXBURY

PIVOT
"Ever in the Mood"
ROXBURY

MAJOR DAVEY SING CROSSBY
 "Going Hollywood"
 "HOUSE ON 56th ST."
CODMAN 15c
MAJOR DAVEY SING CROSSBY
 "Going Hollywood"
 "HOUSE ON 56th ST."
CODMAN 15c

SOUTH END **FIELD'S** **"SITTING PRETTY"** **WALTHAM**
 28.7-11 **"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?"** **FREE PARKING** **MARIE BRISSEAU**

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MATINEES 1:45-EVENINGS 8:00 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BRUINS AND AMERKS PLAY VITAL GAME AT GARDEN



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934



Sports Parade

The Heroic Saga of David Putnam Harvard's War Ace

And a Sequence of a Friendship That Ended in France

By AUSTEN LAKE

UNDER the great beamed arches and dark wainscoting the lights in Memorial Hall are bleak. It is examination time now and the refectory tables, where past generations of Harvard men dined, are lined in orderly rows, deserted at the moment, so that the portraits cases displaying Harvard's war dead are pushed against the walls, momentarily distracted for the business of the living. There is the picture of Alan Seeger in the dingy remnants of a French polo, a faded yellow record of a gaunt youth with sorrowing eyes. And there . . . yes, without a doubt . . . is David Putnam, slender and boyish, in trim aviation regimental, lengths of ribbon and embroidered wings on his tunic. Yesterday's sons.

The scene changes. It is 20 years ago, almost to the day, and a little lad with wind-burned cheeks and a bright flash of teeth is sitting in Peabody Hall at Exeter Academy. "Meet David Putnam," invites our host, a stringy youth of sixteen, "Captain of the Newton High hockey 'y'know." There are grins all around as we shake hands with careful formality, and the chat is about the afternoon's games, full of boyish enthusiasm, light laughter and cubish enigmas. It was a good Exeter team against which the slither Putnam had scored a goal on a hard, angular shot and, striking a pose, he had said, "Boy, am I proud." We pump his hand in mock congratulation, link arms and go off to support amid the clatter of crockery and buzz of schoolboy voices in Alumni Hall.

We Meet Again in the Summer of 1918

ONE more the scene changes and now it is mid-June of 1918. In France and I, a transfer from the French ambulance to the U. S. tank school at Langres, Haute Marne, am traveling cross country in an army truck. Putnam and his flight of Spad pursuit planes, is stationed near Coucy-le-Chateau and I drop off for a quick break and a round of cognac, savoring the snug comfort of the aviation bullet and the chimney atmosphere of Dave's life at the base. None of the thick chocolate smother of the front line here, no crawling stench of dugouts; just windblown freshness and high adventure in the skies.

Dave has been just cited by G. H. Q. for his tenth official Distinguished Service Cross, and among the row of glittering and bright ribbons on his chest, he has added another, so as we clasp hands he says again, "Boy am I proud." But there is a tightness about his jaws and the old boyish enthusiasm is tempered by a squinting



intensity, which proved as we talked over the leisurely scene of flying planes where greasy mechanics tinkered and tested the motors in short, sudden gusts.

The scene changes for the last time. It is Sept. 12 of 1918. Corporal Anton Shlesnik, a Polish-American from Newark, and I are trudging down a winding dirt road just beyond the town of Limy. It is a crisp autumn day, full of sunlight that makes the scarred hillsides, where only yesterday the American army had driven through the St. Mihiel sector and squeezed the enemy in its huge pincers. Our shoulder packs are heavy with iron rations, for we are seeking battalion headquarters in the disorderly tangle behind the lines, and for a spell we sprawl on the turf and use our loads for comfortable cushions.

The Last Scene Over Limy in the St. Mihiel

OVERHEAD and above the shattered town of Limy, where the dwellings are great, disordered piles of rubbish with rafters protruding like charred bones, seven German combat planes circle and soar with the icy impudence of buzzards, contemptuous of the white puffs that dot the sky nearby like little balls of cotton where some distant anti-aircraft battery is feeling the range. "Guess our fliers are out 'n' touch," Corporal Shlesnik said with weary sarcasm, rolling a cigarette with a deft twist of stained fingers.

Now from the horizon, low above the purple hills of the distant Voges, come two pinpoint specks, looming gradually into planes with little tri-colored bull's-eyes on their lower wings. One rings the ground and throttles down to a small pace, loath to challenge so formidable a flock as the lofty buzzards. But the other climbs steeply, sailing at a headlong rush that carries him into the middle of the mad merry-go-round, and on the instant the sky is filled with twisting, diving planes, the noise of a thousand angry buzzards and the constant stutter of machine guns.

Suddenly one of the somber buzzards swoops downward, falling like a leaf in ever quickening spiral and erratic flutters, a plume of dark smoke trailing from its tail which grows into a large black funnel. There are tiny, bright flames licking the plane's fabric as it slides over the top of the neighboring woods and the mudge turns to a yellowish vapor that spirals above the trees.

And an End to the Tale

AND quite as suddenly now the plane with the tri-colored bull's-eye plunges toward the ground, diving straight down and followed at a short interval by one of the buzzards, his guns and motor shrieking. For a moment the American levels off and then descends in a long steel spiral, always pursued closely by the implacable buzzard. We can hear the shrill screaming of the struts and wires as the shiny machine with the bull's-eye coaxes crashing down on our heads, a crescendo of sound that ends with a stunning impact as it crashes against a hillside less than fifty yards away. Through the great cloud of dust I notice that the fuselage settles gradually in a tired, lazy collapse as though it is aying down to rest.

We run, Corporal Shlesnik and I, and unstrap the hero and from his shattered bulk, laying on the scarred turf his limp figure in its fleshy whorls that he would need no more. There are goggles over his eyes and a fur helmet close about his lean head. Corporal Shlesnik it was who fished out the hero; mutilation bracelet. "It's a guy," said he, "named David Putnam."

ROSEBLOOM, KNIGHT IN DRAW BATTLE

By DAMON RUNYON

IN FIGHT 1913 by Colonel Berry "for Miami, Feb. 6—"Smack!" Maxie's lucky champion today, he got a draw decision against young Joe Knight of Cairo, Ga. when it looked as if the Southern had outboxed him through most of the 15 rounds of their title contest tonight.

The vote of the judges and referee was one ballot for Knight, and two for the draw. The crowd of 16,000 that paid around \$25,000 to see the fight was somewhat surprised by the decision.

Knight carried the fight to Rosebloom and I thought he did the more effective punching and for that reason was entitled to the verdict.

I never saw "Slaple Maxie" in poorer form, and it is fortunate for him that Knight hasn't had much experience over the championship route, or Slaple might have found the canvas.

He took quite a body battering from the Georgian's left paw. But Maxie managed to outsmart the young fellow the tough episode and the fight further appeared to impress the jury.

ROSEBLOOM, KNIGHT IN DRAW BATTLE

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Building Boyhood Castles in the Air

RED LONG, 14 NEAL CLARK, 8 JOE BURKE, 14



gave will have on his worried little face. He needs't have fretted. All his pals were valiant (and strong) and their pyramid held as firm as Cheops'. The boys have regular classes, under Eberhard, famed gym instructor, (Boston American Photo.)

Recent Success of Rossmen Revives Fans' Interest

By BILL GRIMES

Now that the Bruins have won five of the last six points, interest in hockey has been revived to such an extent that there will be a large gathering at the Garden tonight for the third and final appearance of the New York Americans.

The outburst of interest in hockey is of vital importance to the Bruins, who are testing out their new lineup on the cellar of the Garden on Thursday night. The Bruins are not only testing out their new lineup, but they are also testing out their new management. The Bruins are not only testing out their new lineup, but they are also testing out their new management. The Bruins are not only testing out their new lineup, but they are also testing out their new management.

BRUINS IN HAPPY MOOD Although they were tired and bruised from the Detroit and Chicago games, the Bruins were in a happy mood of mind when they left the Garden for the last time today. Although the Hawks and Red Wings are battling to retain a lead in the division, it is a real test for a visiting club to come out of the Garden today.

IMPACT NEEDED BACK The Bruins are expected to return to the Garden tonight to play the Hawks. The Bruins are expected to return to the Garden tonight to play the Hawks. The Bruins are expected to return to the Garden tonight to play the Hawks. The Bruins are expected to return to the Garden tonight to play the Hawks. The Bruins are expected to return to the Garden tonight to play the Hawks.

CONACHER TOPS N. L. SCORERS Monte A. Feb. 6 (AP)—Charley Conacher and Joe Primeau of Toronto and Fred Hunter of New York Rangers, "big three" of National Hockey League marks this season, have turned the battle for scoring honors into a pursuit.

Conacher, who leads with 17 goals, Primeau and Hunter, each with 16, are tied for second place. Conacher is another lead over Hunter, who has 16 goals. Conacher is another lead over Hunter, who has 16 goals. Conacher is another lead over Hunter, who has 16 goals. Conacher is another lead over Hunter, who has 16 goals.

HAMILTON NEW MIDDIE COACH

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, former Navy football star, has been named head coach of football at the Academy. It was learned today.

He will succeed Edgar "Rip" Miller, for the past three seasons head coach, and prior to that line coach under William "Navy Bill" Ingram, now chief coach at Southern California. Miller will remain in Annapolis as head line coach.

Hamilton will bring with him three classmates, John H. Cross, guard; Harry J. Hardwick, end; and Harry H. Caldwell, a halfback, as assistant coaches. All these young junior lieutenants will coach the positions they played as midshipmen.

Several other young officers will be sought to handle the pipe team. John Wilson, head varsity coach and head pipe coach, is due to become chief backfield assistant to Hamilton.

'\$150,000 for Grove,'---Ruppert; Babe Ruth Will Be 40 Tomorrow

Grove Would Mean Two Pennants to Yankees

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, would have paid \$150,000 to get Babe Ruth from the club room. It has been confirmed for the first time that Ruppert, if he had been given the opportunity to bid on the Yankees' star slugger, would have paid \$150,000 to get him.

The club would have meant at least two pennants for the Yankees, said Colonel Ruppert. Nevertheless the colonel predicted that the Yankees would carry off the American League flag this year, although he let out a long sigh when the name of Babe Ruth was mentioned.

He confessed, too, that he would like to get second baseman George Bunker Harris from the Detroit Tigers. The colonel went on to say that

KIDDIE DRILL AT B. A. A. GYM

Five-year-olds of continuing interest in the job of a drill instructor.

One of the features of the drill is the classes for children of members. Eberhard is distinctly remembered training youngsters of the present crop, and their date and now the third crop.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

RADIO "OUTLAWS" PLAN SUPER-STATION AT SEA!

Seek to Defy U. S.; Land Stations Peril

A GROUP of radio "outlaws," barred from the United States, are planning a super-station at sea. The group, known as the "Radio Outlaws," are planning a super-station at sea. The group, known as the "Radio Outlaws," are planning a super-station at sea. The group, known as the "Radio Outlaws," are planning a super-station at sea.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BLONDE GODDESS

By Herbert Jensen

Continued from Yesterday

Graham made a last dash with his machete and dropped it among the tangle of jungle creepers at his feet. He drew tobacco and a pipe from his breast pocket, and while rolling his cigarette watched the telling figure beside him. Sweat glistened on Juan's forehead, his muscles rippled under his shirt as he swung his heavy knife.

They were about 40 kilometers in from the coast, roughly the direction of the trail was southwest. They had been nearly two weeks journeying to reach this point, keeping always off the main trail.

They skirted the small hill that Juan had noticed. Here they stood upon a narrow path that twisted southward, a true Indian trail that looped and swung around trees and swamp-never ran straight.

They started forward. Juan's arm was uplifted, he pointed to a tree branch. A flash sped viciously from across the swamp. Graham glimpsed the rifle and saw Juan plunge sideways into the brush. The American dropped to his knees and crawled toward the boy.

"Hurt, son?" he called softly.

For an instant there was silence, then "Hurt" he called softly. He pulled his my pack and knocked me down."

For a quarter of an hour they lay quiet. Their position was unenviable. About 100 yards from the open swamp. Behind them the jungle, but ahead of them the swamp, and it looked impossible for them to cross it unobserved by the hidden Indians.

It would be better, thought Frank, to both for the moment, the marksmanship of the unseen man. He told his thought to Juan.

They arose and plunged toward the screen of jungle which loomed ahead. But no shot followed them. They lay panting behind a large tree, the screen of hanging vines. Graham thought he heard a call—a cry coming faintly across the swamp.

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Ring the Bell

A political cartoon by Jack Murphy. Uncle Sam, wearing his iconic top hat and striped pants, stands in front of a building labeled 'RURAL SCHOOL'. He is ringing a large bell with his right hand and holding a rolled-up document in his left. Above him, the words 'FEDERAL AID' are written in a stylized, radiating font. A group of children are running towards the school entrance, some carrying books. To the right, a woman, presumably a teacher, is walking away from the school, carrying a book labeled 'UNEMPLOY TEACHER'. The cartoon is signed 'JACK MURPHY' in the bottom left corner.

By a wise, humane and patriotic action the Federal Government has intervened just in time to prevent the crisis in American education from becoming gravely worse.

Just last week the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. George P. Zook, submitted a report on the public school system, both urban and rural. He found—as other expert investigators have found—both imperiled.

Throughout the nation school budgets had been reduced in a total of \$133,000,000 a year, with enrollments steadily increasing.

In one city of every four school terms had been curtailed and economy had been carried even to the point of dispensing with text books in many of the schools.

In rural districts 2000 schools were then closed in mid-

term and hundreds more were doomed to close by the end of this month.

Now Harry L. Hopkins, the Federal Emergency Administration director, announces that Federal funds have been aside to keep schools in rural areas and in communities less than 5000 population going until the end of the term.

This is action which the Hearst newspapers and educational organizations have been urging. It should go further.

And it is action which demonstrates, as nothing else, the sheer necessity of establishing a Federal Department of Education.

It should have a Federal Department of Education headed by a secretary who should be a member of the President's Cabinet.

Listen World!

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The newspaper game has become so cluttered with specialists it is a joy to read the pages of the comparatively old-time all-arounders such as Jerry Benett. Benett, 43, is himself in a momentary lull in his career, leaving the *Post* to go to the night shift of the *World*. He has been a *Post*-honored Jerry of a hundred on the staff of the *Post* since 1906, when he was the news chairman of the paper, with a career that was marked in 1920 when he was named the first news editor when a reporter, O. O. McIntyre, was the Kansas City Star 20 years ago. Benett, who is a *Post* man by identity calls Jerry, eager for news, "the most important man in the city," and he is filled with enthusiasm that he is going to be a *Post* man again. He has been a copy boy, editor, a newspaper reader, city clerk, a Washington newspaper reporter, a printer and director of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and he has been a newspaperman, too, keeping a *Post* column on the collection of cuffs of angry yellow.

Lady, lady, how strong I am for deserved smack in jaw? My-goo
that new song—"ANNIE DOESN'T" best-gracious-no!

[illegible]

By Edwin C. Hill

Ben Bolt,	
"Sweet Alice, with eyes of "blue-crown"	Two or three girls has he
"She wept with delight	That he likes as well as me—
"When you go-a-s-e-ve her a smile,	But I love him
"And she trem-em-embled with	I don't know why I should;
"tears"	He isn't good; He isn't true;
"At your frown"	He beats me too! What can I do
Did anyone at this point arise to ask "How come?" or remark "What a Sap?" Did anyone suggest that Alice cut out the trembling and hand the Big Pouter a well-	All my life it's just despair, But I don't care.
	What's the difference If I say I'll go away,

Some of the stories of telepathy were told by Alexander Cannon in his new book, "The Invisible Influence," published by the New York State Library. Cannon, a telepathic clairvoyant, states, for example, that a well-known clairvoyant, Mrs. J. W. McCord, was killed not by an automobile, but by telepathy. An American telepathic clairvoyant who raised the plot to the assassination of President Lincoln. Nevertheless, as a writer in the London Sunday Chronicle quite recently wrote, "The fact that it occurs—extraordinary instances of telepathy—does not give it a name if you don't call it telepathy. In Paris, in the Gare de l'Est, a telepathic clairvoyant friend who was just going to get into a train, saw a man with a gun. Quite casually the gentleman who was leaving for Rome asked the clairvoyant to get into the train with him. A few moments later he got in and the man with the gun was

A. Guest

BLINDNESS
and her life for him,
every thought;
rightest whim
by she sought.

When I know I'll come back
On my knees, some day?

Now we're in 1934—with Ann
Annie, as noted before at the
rules in the beginning. She
ed and wept, grew wistful
ad, as nice womanly women
supposed to do, she
the boy friend went his
way. For, like all men he
thoroughly sold to the classic
man that

"Mama love 'Is of his life

PARTIAL BLINDNESS

opened every meal. The women went by giggled to reveal peeped his eye.

to blind in a man to blind his eyes which must plan kisses and pies.

he'd telephone, I prepared, and eat alone,

thing apart.

The woman's whole existence.

So the H. F. went on being.

Thing Apart — until one day it happened to remember Dear Little Annie. Then he dropped a letter all ready to give the Poor Little Woman a treat. But — goodness, goodness, goodness!

ANNIE DIDN'T LIVE THERE ANY MORE.

Annie, at last, for practically the first time in human history, was fed up. By some miracle it happened to her that the worst was filled with an infinitesimal of phenomena more diverting

ted all she did,
ver knew
e she gave, and hid
m his view.

[illegible]

Indeed, the only critics "recall the victims of personal assault by

fruit of the spirit is love, joy,
long suffering, kindness, good-
control."—Galatians v, 22-23.